"No man can make the assertion no how soon we can lisband the arm or what our obligations incident to the reestablishment of world peace will require in the matter of the fighting force of the United States," said Senator

Then Senator Chamberlain moved con-currence in the conference report and the vote was taken.

REVENUE MEASURE DIVIDES HOUSE

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consider the whole question?

"The country is alarmed palpably, else the Liberty Loan would not be lackthe revenue, nor can I learn that very rich men object to the increasing of the income tax, but it is alarmed because of the inequality of certain provisions."

Answering the inquiry Representative Garner replied that he did not approve of increasing the revenue exactions of the proposed bill but would favor proposed bill, but would favor a new bill in October or addi-

Opposing first the Lenroot amendopposing first the Lenroot amendments, Mr. Fordney said:
"I believe we have sone to the limit in taxing incomes and corporations: that to go further would be to interfere with the business of the country. That is a thing we all want to avoid."
"Doesn't the gentleman think that if

the amendment were adopted and section to command a r vision of troops. stricken out, the people who pay in-

tax on bank checks. A 2 cent tax an a bank check of \$100 or a fractional part thereof or 20 cents on a thousand dollar to benefit Theodore Roosevelt. It was check would not hurt any man. It will framed so that it would benefit only yield in round numbers \$1,000,000,000 Roosevelt. So far as I know Roosevelt

freight charges would not \$60,000,000 worth of alone. "The \$33,000,000,000 worth of manufactured and agricultural products last year are paid for and all business 25 per cent of it is done with paper and 5 per cent in cash. But even that cash must be drawn from the bank by somebody by check and all that business in the various stages of use from raw material' to finished product is transacted by check. Put a stamp tax on bank checks and no mah able to have a bank account is going to be injured by a two cent stamp on a \$100 check or a two cent stamp or a \$100 check or a two cent stamp or a \$100 check or a two cent stamp or a \$100 check or a two cent stamp or a \$100 check or a two cent stamp or a \$100 check or a two cent stamp or a \$100 check or a two cent stamp or a two cent stamp or a two cent stamp or a two ce two one-balf hundredths of 1 per cent."
"Is it your idea that we should limit the income tax to the amount proposed in the bill now that we may have something to be taxed for in the future?"

asked Representative Shaughnessy of Roosevel

tax on checks had raised only \$2,000,000 annually when last applied. Discussing the objections raised by business interests to the bill. Hainey said: "We are not presenting a bill for the purpose of adding business in this country. The trouble with citizens of the United States is that they think they have been benefited in their business for 100 years by this Government; the Government has been doing things for them they think and now they are face to face with the fact that each man and woman must do something for this Government. It is a strange and new condition for the citizens of the United States to find themselves confronted with."

Beenly of Mr. Johnson.

Among her several hundred passengers were many who had left Denmark and gone by boat and rail to a Norwegian port, boarding the steamship there.

I feel that I must yield to the distinguished military knowledge and the capacity for the development of military strategy to the distinguished Senator from Missouri."

STONE WARS ON T. R. AS HEROISM SEEKER

Missouri Senator Says the Volunteer Division Is a Political Scheme.

ATTACKS HIS CAPACITY

Senator Johnson Makes Spir ited Defence of Motives of Ex-President.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The feature of to-day's debate in the Senate on the retroactive income tax feature, re-ked: "To-day we have news from Secretary of the Treasury that he in general and the personality of Theothe Secretary of the Treasury that he in general and the personality of Theo-seeks \$450,000,000 additional revenue dore Roosevelt in particular. Throwing committee of one mind that so aside as inconsequential the suggestion arrange much additional revenue should be levied at this time, or if the committee is not of one mind, why then should the committee not recall the bill in order to be of vast moral and spiritual benefit to the Entente cause at the French front

"frightfulness" Senator Johnson of Callfornia spoke for five minutes in defence of the votes which had been cast on both sides of the Senate in favor of sending four divisions of volunteers to the front. His defence of Col. Roosevelt brought a rush of Senators to the front. His defence of Col. Roosevelt brought a rush of Senators to the floor and was warmly received both by Democrats and Republicans.

"Theodore Roosevelt did not even command his regiment when it went luto the Cuban campaign," began Senator Stone, "Then he got it into a bad hole at the battie of San Juan Hill and had to be extricated by a negro regiment. Throughout his career as a soldier he exhibited such a lack of sound judgment and such a lack of self-poise as to convince any one that he was not fit even to command a regiment let alone a division of troops.

Wants Tax on Checks.

Declaring that he had hoped to stay away from the subject for which he had conterded to the last ditch in committee but felt constrained to open it up since some one else had started the ball.

Fordney replied:

"I am in favor of putting a 2 cent tax an a tax on bank checks, A 2 cent tax an a single purpose in view, and that was

yield in round numbers \$1,000,000,000 Roosevelt. So far as I know Roosevelt and I will demonstrate how we will be the only man who is going around proposing to raise a division for foreign service. Why is that this bill so service. Why is that this bill so phrased the situation that the Government charges would not \$60,000,000 worth of ment is permitted to accept only volunteers in units of a division? Why are manufactured and agricultural products not the men who might raise a brigade of a regiment given the charge in do so?

"The purpose-I almost said the sinister purpose, but I will eliminate the sold for adjective—of this is to insure Theodore gave his purpose in this ambition was furthered by the fathers of the amendment, Senaed why this tax had not been put in tors Harding. Lodge and Johnson. The the bill by the committee.

"There were some things I did not want to see put into this law, and in into the bill with a view to enabling consideration of that fact I agreed that Itoosevelt to do certain things."

as means of raising the additional revenue.

Representative Rainey, a radical members to the tune of more than 80 per cent. of the committee, said the stamp innually when last applied. Discussing he objections raised by business interstate to the bill. Rainey said:

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**Among those named to serve on the committee are John D. Rockefeller. Naval officials resent the statement of the committee are John D. Rockefeller. Naval officials resent the statement of the committee are John D. Rockefeller. The

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Senator stone had deplored the absentance to the allied Governments may estatance t

war between Germany, the supreme military autocrat on the one hand, and the great republic of North America. Champion of liberty, on the other. No one can doubt the outcome of that conflict if the American neopie awake to the gravity of the situation, organize the mighty resources of the nation and equip themselves to conquer in a supreme struggle for human rights and liberty.

GERMANS HOLD UP DANES.

Bearch Ships for Americans, but All Sail From Norway.

An American who arrived yesterdry abound a Danish steammship said that Germany had warned Denmark that any American or neutral passengers from Copenhagen or other Danish ports who sailed from those ports for America would be liable to seizure by Germany. The result was that the Danish steamship pots on passengers at Copenhagen. She was halted in the Skager has been man's war and it is not a one party's war. I will not touch upon hagen. She was halted in the Skager. ship took on no pageeigers at Copenhagen. She was halted in the Stagerrack by a German cruiser and an officer
boarded her, examined her papers and let
her proceed.

Is not a one man's war and it is not a
one party's war. I will not touch upon
the questions of availability of Col.
Roosevelt for high military command,
for in matters of such judgment as that
I feel that I must yield to the distin-

IMPERIAL COUNCIL **EVOKES ENTHUSIASM** Decision to Make It Annual Is Warmly Received.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.
LONDON, May 17.—Lloyd George's announcement in the House of Commons that hereafter the Imperial War Council, composed of the British Premier and the Cablest the respict of all the docil, composed of the British Premier and his Cabinet, the premiers of all the do-minions and a representative from India will meet annually and that after the war a special conference of all the do-minions will be held to readjust con-stitutional relations among the nations of the empire has evoked great enthu-

The country and the dominions have been awaiting such an announcement for a long time, the movement having received a large impetus fr.... the do-minions in the iast year. The details of the project are suggested only vaguely by the Premier, but importance is at-tached especially to the statement that the plan will give the dominions influ-

Senator Stone indulged in one of the most reientless personal attacks ever delivered by an American statesman.

Following the outburst of Missouri routed the Labor party and the anti-con-shape and ready.

Seriestfulness Senator Johnson of Callistration of Calli minion troops, Australians, Canadians, New Zealanders, South Africans, In-dians and all the rest, have strengthened various parts of the empire.

MOVE TO AID U. S. TRADE.

Russian Committee Formed Facilitate Commerce.

PETROGRAD, May 17 .- The organiza tion was effected to-day of a Russian-American committee, the object of can committee, the object of will be to assist in an economic and industrial rapprochement between the two countries and the coordination of organizations interested in Russo-American affairs. The president of the committee is former Foreign Minister Pokrovsky.

"I charge that the inclusion of this tives of virtually every branch of trade o-called Roosevelt amendment in this and industry and of the Ministries of Trade, Industry, Finance, Agriculture, Foreign Affilia, Communications and War, the American Consul and Commercial Attache in Petrograd, and a member from the Russo-American Chamber of Commerce. The appointment of a Rus-slan industrial committee to visit the United States and organize a similar

MORE ROMNEY EXPERTS HEARD

ture In Worth \$2,000. Special Cable Despotch to THE SEX from th

opinion in writing at the quest of Huntington, he said, and the opinion was sent to New York.

REPUBLICANS AS WAR AIDS. Men to Help U. S.

At the monthly meeting of the Reput

George E. Baker, Herbert L. Satterlee, Robert Racon, Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., George W. Wittersham, Herbert Par-sons, Oglen L. Mills, James R. Sheffield, Frederick C. Tanner and Job E. Hedges.

WAR CUTS RAILWAY LUXURIES. Observation Cars, Fancy Menus and Excursions May Go.

Reduction, "so far as practicable," of the number of observation cars and also of the elaborate bills of fare on dining and restaurant cars is among the orders just sent to individual railroads of the country by the Railroads War Board.

Baron Herman L. F. Lagercrantz, for-mer Swedish Minister to the United States, a. d. Axel Robert Nordvall, a banker of Stockholm, arrived yesterday on a Spanish steamship, commissioned by King Gustave to improve Swedish commercial relations with this country and, it is said, to make an effort to per-suade the United States not to put an embargo on exports to Sweden.

MORE DESTROYERS READY FOR ACTION

48 in U. S. Navy Prepared to Aid in Patrol of Com-

24 OF THEM NEW CRAFT

Displace 1,000 Tons Each, but Others Are Older

WASHINGTON, May 17 -- American de stroyer forces operating against the ence and consideration in determining U-boats in the war zone may prove an Gen. Smuts, the representative of the Union of South Africa in the Imperial War Cabinet, has been urging such an submarine blockade. Aside from the ement all winter, making a num- moral and political effect which the presher of speeches at important gatherings and commanding great attention, thus forcing discussion of the issue through-will inspire there should be considered the fighting efficiency of the forty-eight The result of the recent elections in destroyers which the United States navy

Secretary Daniels said to-day that he had received no word of the "brush beat tween an American destroyer and a Gerthe move for closer relations among the man U-boat" reported from London. The function of the destroyers will be to keep the Julian front After a series of Aus to brave the American challenge to "keep army off commerce lanes." If Germany believes the American destroyer force is not a factor to be reckoned with she will not a factor to be recisioned with sale will soon learn of her mistake. The German Admiralty, of course, knows the make-up of this force, but probably has not counted on its being used as a direct or potential means of offensive warfare

30 Knot Boats in List.

Twenty-three of these traft are of more than 1,000 tons displacement and the newest, like the Dayls. Allen and Wilkes, have a speed of thirty knots. The other vessels comprising this list are the Winslow, Wainwright, Wadsworth, Tucker, Sampson, Rowan, Porter n. Duncan, Downes, Cushing, ngs. Conyngham, Cassin, Balche, Parker, O'Brien, Nicholson and

for any German submarine, are the Jarvis, Jenkins, Jouett, Mc-Call. Monaghan, Patterson, Paulding, Perkins, Ammen, Beale, Burrows, Dray-Trippe, Walke and Warrington.
Five of the vessels are of 700 tons dis-

ton, Reid, Smith and Lamson. Announcement that Rear Admiral W. S. Sims is in general command of the destroyer force to be used by the American navy in the war zone does not mean that he will be aboard the vessels or in command of a flotilla, but that he will direct the general scope of the operation working in close touch with the British

Although Rear Admiral Sims repo to the Navy Department to-day con-cerning the general plans for their operations against the U-boats he made no mention of a clash between a Ger submarine and an American cabled to Rear Admiral Sims asking for information. It is regarded as possible here that the incident ma, not been regarded sufficiently

boots and oilekins, and most of them were provided with additional lamb's wool jackets before they sailed. The Department has contracted for new winter outrits, which will be avail-

abroad. Included will be knitted woollen underwear as heavy as athletic sweaters in texture, thick woollen blonses similar to the uniform biouses of the navy, but three times as heavy; windproof entire suits of a new, neutral tinted cloth, and

His appeal has been granted and the coung officer will shortly leave here for courage and grit of our people will be uty affoat.

Swedish Commission Here.

Baron Herman L. F. Lagercrantz, former Swedish Minister to the United States, and Axel Robert Nordvall, a banker of Stockholm, arrived yesterday on a Spanish steamship, commissioned by King Gustave to improve Swedish.

SHIP SHARES STRONG. Presence of American Destroyer

"We are ready for immediate action," the characteristically American reply of the commander of the destroyers in British waters, galvanized international Mercantile Marine shares into action yesterday, and steady gains recorded in the securities, which recorded in the securities, which have been dormant for many days. The advances, influenced of course by the general market trend, were based on the theory that with the aid of American vessels, patrol of the transatiante sea lanes will be greatly increased.

The common stock touched 29 and closed at 28½, a net advance of %. Preferred shares touched 83 and closed at 82½, a gain for the day of 2½ points. Other marine shares were strong but within fractional limits.

BATTLE ON ISONZO **GROWING IN FURY**

Austrian Massed Attacks Are Launched in Vain Effort to Stop Italians.

LONDON, May 17 .- The Austrians have made a tremendous effort to stop the terday was a day of violent fighting on army since Morday now number 4,021. The Italians have also captured five more guns of light calibre. The Austacks they have taken thus far 2,000

regiment made important progress to-ward the summit of \$52, a dominant peak on Vodice. Savage fighting took place in this re-

gion between Monte Cucco and Mon Vodice. Strong detachments of As-trian troops were sent forward repe-

of Grazigna was preceded by series of this case the work Austrian attacks directed especially at Reform Committee Height 174, north of Tivoli. Italian gunfire broke up all these attacks.

According to a Turin despatch the libb Italians have captured the highly important town of Duine, on the Guif of Trieste, considered as the key to Trieste wha The despatch says an announcement of its capture will soon be made officially. Duino is many miles from the region of the present offensive, and is two miles for port of its capture has been circula before and was found to be baseless.

DR. FINLEY IN FRANCE

dicating that such a clash had of New York, who was specially charged by President Wilson to convey warmest Rear Admiral Sims asking greetings to the children of French schools and from the valiant instructors in American universities a resolution ex-pressive of their sympathy and support toward the French universities. "The Minister was greatly interested

MORE AMERICANS AT FRONT.

tion of the American Field Ambulance left for the front to-day under command of James P. Gillespie of New York, a Yale graduate. The second transport section, consisting of fifty men and twenty lorries for moving ammunition rapidly to vital points, will teave to-mor-

number of 10s have arrived. They include 44 students from Partmouth, 8 from Harvard, 7 from Beloit, 4 each from Princeton, Yale, Williams and Bowdoin, 3 each from Johns Hopkins.

REICHSTAG SESSION IS ENDED ABRUPTLY

Government Forces Adjourn ment for Two Months With Programme Unfinished.

CHANCELLOR TRIUMPHS

Closes Debate on Peace Issue and Puts Off Reform of Constitution.

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 17. The adjournment of the German Reichs tag for two months without obtaining faction regarding the details of the Government's peace programme, and with-out having made any progress toward mously underscores the reference to Rus- ters at 280 Broadway, where the the desired constitutional reforms beyond acceptance of the proposal for greater representation for a few overgrown Reichstag districts, confirms recent pre

The Chancellor was able to deal only with generalities in respect to peace discussions, but he seemed also able to convince the great majority of the House, including probably the Schelde-mann Socialists, of the wisdom of his policy of saying nothing which would tend to call the Russian people superior to the party struggles to prosecute the war vigorquely as a defensive pro-gramme, nor, on the other hand, bar from

abhouncement by the Italicals that they would be natisfied with nothing less than internal reform and the statement of a section of the National Liberals in favor of a sweeping program of annual long of annual long of annual long. the Italian troops added to their gains, would be natisfied with nothing less south of Grazigna was abruned after fierce fighting. On Monte Voltes, to the north, Alpine troops and the Florentine made typogramic programs and the comment of a section of the National Libertal in favor of a sweeping programme of annexations.

The adjournment of the Reichstag

lieve that the opposite is true. Tet the Chancellor's speech failed to remove the suspicion and this suspicion is to-day edly after heavy artiller) his against the new positions gained by the Italians. They were repulsed each time, the War Office announces. Vienna says the Italians were disloged from Monte Cheeve the closed by imperial order—the war." veco.

Near Goritz the Italian advance south of all undivised business, including in this case the work of the Constitutions

The party leaders, finding little senti-ment for a vigorous prosecution of their labors against the Government's wishes, decided to hurry through the rest of the session's programme, postponing what could be postponed and devoting tial law and food regulation question each of which would normally be good or a week's discussion—only a few

authorities disregarded the Ministerial Parliament passed expressly to end these abuses, were tabled upon explicit assurances from the War Ministry that In June 19 Public Instruction to day issued the following communication:

"M. Steeg, Minister of Public Instruction, has received Dr. John H. Finley.

Commissioner of Education of the State of Commissioner of Education of Commissioner of law and that a responsible military commander for the whole area would be appointed to carry out its enforcement—a promise with which even the Alsatian representatives were content

Invitation to Russia.

The German newspapers which have been working for peace interpret the Chancellor's speech as an invitation to I would not press this check stamp business very hard."

Fordiney said he had prepared no amendment calling for a check stamp tax, but merely was suggesting the idea as a means of raising the additional revenue.

At the monthly meeting of the Republication of the Socialist intimations are proported in the Prench Day organized by Dr. least night the committee of five hundred last night the committee of five hundred of opposition to the amendment to consume publicity in the United States simultaneously with section of opposition to the amendment to further amounteer that the Government's programme for a special lessons in French history and committee, which will cooperate with the United States simultaneously with section of future amounteer that the Government is programme for a special lessons in French history and committee, which will cooperate with the United States simultaneously with section of future amounteer that the Government is programme for a special lessons in French history and committee, which will cooperate with the United States simultaneously with the United States simultaneously with section of future amounteer that the Government is programme for a special lessons in French history and option to the amendment to future amounteer the United States simultaneously with the United States Poland shall obtain its independence or gravitate into the sphere of influence of Germany or Russia.

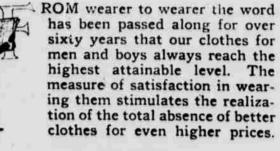


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observed in the Bethmann-Hollweg press, particularly the Frankfurier Zeitung, that the Imperial Chancellor still hopes to come to terms with the western Powers. A despatch to that paper from Vienna just after the Chan-ENGINEER REGIMENT **NEEDS CHAUFFEURS** paper from Vienna just after the Chau-celler's visit to Count Czernin, the Aus-tro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, puts forth the suggestion to England. "Utilize the pychological moment, be-fore the mid-European harvest begins, to approach the Central Powers with peace proposals which might possibly lead to peace. It would be difficult for any Covernment to reject such pro-

Government to reject such is. Should the Entente Powers

them is certain,"

The military authorities of Baden have

those paid in the respective localities.

LAUD RUSSIAN OFFER.

lor's Stand on Peace.

sia as the eignificantly outstanding fea-

Zeitung, "and for the first time he yes-terday became a leader." "The Chan-cellor's speech," concludes the Tageblatt, "which holds many truths and omits

others, will hardly serve to alter much in this world of misery, and perhaps no speech could accomplish that." The chief Centrist organ Germania

gives Von Bethmann credit for knowing what he wants, being fully conscious of the direction his policy is taking and

capable of employing every tactic and resource needed to achieve his end.

that Germany is attempting to lure Rus

sia into a separate peace, in order to make conquests in the west. The Vor-tenerts continues: "We do not pretend to assert that such is the Government's

intention and are rather inclined to be-

the greatest hindrance toward ending

NORWAY WOULD HOLD SHIPS.

CHRISTIANIA, VIS London, May 17.-

ot yet registered or provided with cer

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- The action of

deates of nationality. The sale

"The national desire for a leader

HERLIN. May 16 .- Press comment on

ect the opportunity a catastrophe

More Than 600 Recruited, by Cooks Are Sought-Long Island Aids Marines,

The First Reserve Engineers regiment last night reached the 600 mark, and the recruiting officers at 199 Sixth ave.

temporarily closed all cigar factories in the recruiting officers at 198 Sixth order to release the workmen at the nue were sure that before the week earliest possible moment for the harvest- over the regiment would be recruited ing of crops. The entire population, regardless of sex, has been ordered to take motor trucks has been assigned to t part in gathering the harvest. They will work at wage rates commensurate with chauffeurs. Despite appeals for coal motor trucks has been assigned to the regiment, and the only thing lacking is chauffeurs. Despite appeals for cooks not one has yet been secured.

After a three day trip on Long Island Lieut. D. M. Gardner, Jr., attached to the marine recruiting headquarters, returned yesterday with thirty-five peruits and after having bill posted to South Shore as had never been postes before.

o Rus- ters at 280 Broadway, where the fea- moved on Tuesday. The new quarter ture of his utterances. Personal criticism of the Chancellor is conspicuously absent. "The Chancellor has won adherents and camp followers," says the Vossische

National Guard headquarters bene preparations yesterday for a big neruiting drive to secure 10,000 recruit needed to bring the State organization to war strength. plans to have every one of the 17.50 guardsmen constitute himself a recruaing committee of one, and by this mean secure the needed men in ten days. Last week 825 enlistments

121 LOST IN ARCTIC WRECK

masted ship Standard, owned by Lie from the naval radio station on only twenty-nine have been r

only twenty-nine have been reases according to the report.

The vessel, a ship of 1461 tors ne which carried a large crew and many men for the Alaska canneries, strange, May 14 and was abandoned the new day when heavy seas, began to pound he to pieces. She left San Francisco April 19 pieces. She left San Francisco April 19 pieces. to pieces. She left San F SERBIAN COMMANDER DEAD

Prohibits Sale of Craft Building of the General Staff of the Serbian arm and Minister of War, is dead.

He was with the Serbian forces when they retreated into Albania. He had been living at Nice, where he had seffered from a serious illness for a con-Illinois Students Off for War

MASHINGTON, May 1.—The action of the conformed of the precautionary arrest procedure in itsoard's programme, it is held here bulance in France, arrived the programme of the pro American yards by the terms of the of California, who have been

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